

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

March 1992

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

BETTY ANN (Jones) HACKETT (Mrs.
James E.) C-2 584-8318 Nov. '91

Betty Ann is a Baltimorean who attended Friends School, Girls' Latin School, and William and Mary College. Then after a business school course and a short career in the "real world," she married and became a homemaker and volunteer. She has two step-children and seven grandchildren living in the area. She plays bridge and is an avid cross-word puzzle fan and reader. She hopes to work with our library committee.

HELEN (Wellman) STICKLE (Hoddy)
(Mrs. David) F-5 584-1230
Nov. 1991

Hoddy was born in Cleveland, Ohio and attended Skidmore College where she met and eloped with her late husband, David, a Syracuse student and a well-known Baltimore TV personality. The Stickles moved to Cleveland where Hoddy completed her education in Library Science at Case Western Reserve. In 1942 they came to Baltimore with the Sunpapers and here they raised their two children who live in the area with two grandchildren. Hoddy is an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson and was one of the organizers of that church's Surprise Shop, a recycling shop for clothing and household goods. She has also volunteered at the Soup Kitchen and as a nurse's aide at the Union Memorial Hospital. She has taken adult education courses in art and English at Goucher and Essex Colleges and is interested in our art class and in Barn Sale participation.

(Continued Next Page)



Photograph by Richard Lindenberg
Print by Amos Horney

MARRIAN (Kuethe) WILSON (Mrs. Charles M.) B-1 584-1212 Dec. 1991

Marrian was born in Baltimore and graduated from Goucher College with Resident Ruth Clegg. After two years of teaching in Boston, she returned to Baltimore to begin a 41-year career with Hutzler Brothers where she rose to become the first and only female vice-president of that well-known Baltimore department store. She managed the merchandising pyramid at Hutzlers (which means anything that was sold) and had seven division managers and 67 buyers under her. During these years she married and raised two sons and also found time to attend law school at night. She graduated with Resident George Conner. She lived on the Severn River for many years while her husband (now a patient at Stella Maris) developed a seed corn business

After his retirement they moved to the Eastern Shore in Centreville on the Corsica River. After a short sojourn at William Hill Manor, a retirement community in Easton, Md., Marrian came to Broadmead to be near her ill husband.

Travel has always been Marrian's great interest and as a buyer for Hutzlers she was privileged to get to the Orient several times as well as to Europe and many other parts of the world. One of her sons lives in this area and the other in California. She has two granddaughters.

With her move to Broadmead she quite unexpectedly met a childhood friend and family confidante, Bill Banks, another new Broadmead Resident. Neither knew the other was coming here and both are delighted to renew a 70-or 80-year friendship.

MARION HAYDEN D-12 584-8319 Dec. '91

Marion, a Baltimorean, attended Friends School and Swarthmore College before transferring and obtaining her B.A. at Goucher College. She served as assistant buyer of electrical engineering equipment at the

Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. for about nine years and has done fund raising for civic organizations around Baltimore. The largest part of her working career was as an account executive for the R.H. Donnelley Company's Yellow Pages from which she retired in 1982. Marion has volunteered for Meals on Wheels and Keswick, is a bridge player, bowler, and is interested in the symphony and theatre.

AGNES (Freudenberg) HOSTETTLER (Mrs. Ernest) D-13 527-0863 Jan. '92



Agnes was born in Heidelberg, Germany but grew up in Marburg where her father was a pediatrician. She earned a degree in pre-school education in Frankfurt prior to her family's move to Switzerland where her father taught at the University of Basel. There she attended art school and, since only one member of a family could be employed in Switzerland during the war, she did volunteer pre-school work until her marriage in 1942 to an instructor pilot in the Swiss Air Force. They had five daughters, three of whom were born in Switzerland and two after they came to Statesville, N.C. where they bought and operated a 300-acre dairy farm. At the age of 40, Agnes returned to college, earned a B.A. in French at summer sessions in Statesville; a M.A. in Modern Languages at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. She then taught for many years both in high school and college and retired at 70. Her girls are scattered through the east from Vermont to Pennsylvania and Maryland - only one in the Baltimore area - and she has five grandsons and three granddaughters. Since her retirement she has lectured about Switzerland and worked with the American Association of University Women. She is a Friend and has become active at Touch Toys and aquatic exercising and expects to attend the Discussion Group. She is currently writing her memoirs on the computer and word processor installed in a closet in her apartment.

WILSON AND CYNTHIA (Williams) BAL-
LARD K-5 771-4165 Jan. 1992

The Ballards are native Marylanders who moved some of their possessions into K-5 in January but who are remaining at least temporary residents in their former home in Sparks. Cynthia is a Radcliff graduate who has spent 22 years as an admission director at Bryn Mawr School. Wilson is a Cornell graduate who is the president of his own consulting engineering company. The Ballards have three children, one of whom is in Singapore, another in Texas, and a third in Silver Spring, Md. They have three grandchildren. Horses are one of their main interests and they keep about five on their farm which may account for why the Ballards are currently eating with us but are not actually living here - yet.

ED AND JULIE (Appleton) METCALF A-3
771-1733 January 1992

Ed Metcalf was born and raised in Marietta, Ohio, earned a B.A. at Marietta College, a M.A. at Columbia, and a Ph.D. in chemistry at Ohio State. He then taught at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, becoming the Chairman of the Chemistry Dept. there. In 1946 he came to Hopkins as a Professor of Organic Chemistry and from there he became a civilian employee of the Army at Edgewood Arsenal from which he returned in 1974.

Julie was born in Richmond, Va. but grew up in southwest Kentucky earning her B.A. in chemistry at the University of Louisville and M.A. at Ohio State. She became a homemaker and mother of their two daughters both of whom live and work in the Washington, D.C. area. One daughter is a tenured professor in a medical school and the other an employee of the National Institute of Health. Julie can be called a professional volunteer for she has been active in Girl Scouting, Ornithological Society work, and a long time volunteer with the League of Women Voters.

For ten years she was a member of the Baltimore Recreation and Parks Board and has been for 13 years, and continues to be, a member of the Maryland State Planning Commission - the long range planning group for the entire state.

Ed is a woodworker and both the Metcalfs are environmentalists who welcome the opportunity to work with the Nature Trail Committee.

Apartment Changes

Dorothea Lorimer	A-14 to S-105
Alice Powell	R-15 to S-202
Esther Mallonee	C-14 to T-312
Helen Weber	R-14 to H-208B
	-Betsy Griffin



PRIMARY ELECTION MARCH 3

Broadmead bus leaves from the Lower Level for the polls at 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 o'clock.

Primary Elections provide you with an opportunity to nominate candidates for the office of President, our representatives in the Senate and in the House of Representatives.

Try to return your Absentee Ballot as soon as possible. Use a No. 2 lead pencil to mark your choices.

If you need help in completing your Absentee Ballot, please call Mary Louise Moon - 584-7836, or Jean Rose Moser - 527-0581. They have a group of Residents who will assist you. Remember if you have applied for an Absentee Ballot, you may not vote at the polls!

-Jean Rose Moser

A MESSAGE FROM SIGNET BANK

Attention Residents:

Do you want to make your life a little simpler? Do you dislike standing in line at the bank with only a phone bill to pay? Well here's the answer. Signet now has a box where you can put your phone bills, Signet Mastercard or Visa payments and any other interesting thing you may want to give to the bank tellers. Do NOT place any deposits to checking or savings accounts in the box. For those transactions you will just have to come to the bank and see our smiling faces. The box is located at the end of the Residents' mail boxes. Our box is between the Activities box and the box for the Beauty shop.

Thanks,
Christopher D. Miller
Signet



BROADMEAD LIBRARY

We have a treat in store for those of you who like Angela Thirkell, Miss Read, and D.E. Stevenson.

The Library has received a generous gift from a Resident who collected these authors. Eight books of each have now been cataloged and arranged in a special display on the top shelf at the end of the fiction area.

So come, look them over, charge one out, and spend an evening with delightful British friends.

-Anne Sturtevant

*
* DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
*
* MARCH 13 *
*



CORRECTIONS FOR HANDBOOK

Beck, Franc & Esther - Telephone number 527-0614
Hackett, Elizabeth (Bettie Ann) (Mrs. James)
Hurt, Charlotte - Telephone number - 584-7259
Jennings, Joye



MARCH CONCERTS

SUNDAY, Mar. 1, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
CLASSICAL PLAYERS OF BALTIMORE - Woodwind Trio: Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 23, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
JEFFREY BUCHMAN - Baritone
DANIEL LAU - Pianist.

-Harry C. Jones,
Chairman, Music Committee

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, March 7, 7:15 p.m. Auditorium.

Adventures in Space

Astronaut Samuel Durrance from Johns Hopkins University will present an illustrated talk on his experiences in space. Dr. Durrance, a resident of Baltimore, worked on the development of the Hubble telescope and was present when it was launched. This will be a unique opportunity to learn more of this historical event.

Saturday, March 14, 7:15 p.m. Auditorium.

Persia - Past and Present

Terrence Alspaugh, Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church will give a slide talk on Persia where he lived for several months before the fall of the Shah and has followed developments ever since.

-Dee Whiteford

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Read, enjoyed, and was comforted by "For All Those Born before 1945," but must point out that there might be an overlap with radar. Radar gave warning of the Japanese approach to Pearl Harbor (unheeded) on 12/7/41 and was invented (I believe) before that and used by the British.

A minor detail today. What matters, as your article points out, is that WE HAVE SURVIVED!

-Alex Armstrong
Ex-Radar Control Officer
USS Chicago
and candidate for Broadmead

1/15/92

TAX TIME

Tax time, April 15 in the United States, has come in one form or another since the earliest days of recorded history. During the golden age of Babylon, King Hammurabi engaged stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.

-From an old Sun
Courtsey: Nancy Rowe

MEN'S INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR

The schedule of meetings and speakers for March includes:

March 7, HARRY SCOTT
"The Art Preservative of All the Arts"

March 21, RUSS SCHUMACHER
"Home Town Boy Rambles"

POOL NEWS

Current hours

6:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
12:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Summary of Activity as of Feb. 5

55 Residents have used pool
662 Total number of times swimmers have used the pool
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. most popular time
12.7 average number per day
7 guests

Information provided by Wendy White,
Pool Coordinator



Photograph by Ruthanne Baldwin

NANCY GRANT TO RETIRE

The announcement that Nancy Grant will be retiring from Broadmead in March 1992 sent the editor to pouring over past Voice issues knowing that, in addition to her major duties as a member of the administrative staff, Nancy had made an invaluable contribution to this newsletter over the years. For April and May 1987 Voice issues, Jim Fleming, founding editor, observed the administrative office at work and interviewed Nancy. Excerpts from his articles follow: "Nancy, in the Broadmead organizational chart, is identified as 'Office Manager/Resident Services'..."

"Nancy Grant first became associated with Broadmead, part-time, long before there was a Broadmead in reality. 'Because it was so new, exciting, and nothing like it.' Later in 1978 she joined the staff full time....She came from the Friends School staff....

"She came, she saw and she fell in love with all that Broadmead is. Indeed, she has already paid her priority fee to be on the (Residents') waiting list. 'I could move in tomorrow and have no complaints,' she revealed, gleefully...

During the years when the production staff mimeographed the Voice on Broadmead's machines, Nancy was its savior, especially keeping supplies on hand and keeping the machines in working order. When we shifted to an outside printer, Nancy worked out details with the printer. She processes Broadmead's share of the bills, keeps a file of all yearly issues, and arranges for the binding of the annual volumes. Along with all of this, Nancy produced notes and reports of Resident activities. The editor has considered her an "ex-officio" member of the staff.

Information throughout the Voice shows the wide range of other

activities on behalf of Residents. These include: "Special Trips" from 1985 through 1991 - remember our Italian Day, the Safari Program. Trip to Outer Space, to mention a few. These day-long special entertainments brightened our winters. Then there were the yearly dances beginning with the "Senior Prom", June 1987, to dedicate the new dance floor. Between 1985 and 1992 a number of her written reports covered subjects that had to do with dining room art; the Tenth Anniversary; Stony Run Hall Campaign; Employees' activities, and many more.

Nancy has always been here for advice, information and suggestions. We hope her retirement years will be filled with good health, relaxation and fun; here she will be greatly missed.

-Editor

IN MEMORIAM

THEODORE ABERNETHY*

September 17, 1909 January 4, 1992

HELEN B. MEYERS

January 1, 1904 January 24, 1992

SAMUEL SILBERSTEIN

November 1, 1904 January 26, 1992

RICHARD LINDENBERG

February 8, 1911 February 1, 1992

NANCY PERIN

July 18, 1912 February 9, 1992

*The Voice sincerely regrets this omission from its January issue.

APOLOGY

The Voice regrets the misspelling of the names of Elisabeth Packard and Emily Schilpp in the February 1992 issue.

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

On January 23 Broadmead's Health Education Committee, a joint venture between Residents and Staff, presented an evening program entitled New Findings on Medications, Vitamins and Nutrition.

Two distinguished speakers gave a general overview and highlights of problems with newer drugs and responded to questions. Both speakers have been known to Residents for some time. Dr. Susan Levy, a certified internist and geriatrician, is presently Director of the Inpatient Geriatrics Clinic at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore Co. She has been connected with this hospital and with our Broadmead Health Service unit since 1986. Her previous experiences range far and wide, from the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City (Geriatrics) to Prince Frederick in Calvert Co. (alzheimer unit) to one of the most rural areas of Maryland. Dr. Peter Lamy, who visited with us on two previous occasions, has been connected with the University of Maryland for many years. At present he is Parke Davis Professor and Chair., Geriatric Pharmacotherapy and Research Professor in Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine at the School of Medicine. His main interests are in areas of geriatric therapeutics and education.

Dr. Levy stressed that the new powerful drugs at our disposal can be very helpful but they can also create difficulties, especially in the older age groups. High dosages as well as polypharmaceuticals (mixed drugs in one dose) can produce adverse reactions. Many of the most frequently taken drugs such as Motrin, Advil and other "NSAID" (non-steroid anti-inflammatory drugs) can produce significant side effects. There is an array of new blood pressure drugs, some better than others. A problem can also be created when the drugs are not taken as prescribed, especially in chronic conditions where drugs must be taken over long periods of time. Non-compliance can

lead to difficulties, especially when the physician assumes that the drug is properly taken. There may be good reason for stopping a drug, but this should be reported promptly.

In general one should be aware that much less is known about the reactions to drugs in the elderly and in women than in other groups. Practically all studies so far deal with men in their young to middle ages. But there is hope! A major grant was recently awarded for a study of many of these problems in women.



At the present time it is important to be aware that different drugs do interact with each other, that people react differently to drugs and especially to drug combinations, and that the primary provider of care must be given a complete and honest review of drugs prescribed, over-the-counter drugs taken and whether or not all these drugs are consumed.

Elderly people can have many nutritional problems. Poor nutrition is frequent. In addition a number of changes occur in the body such as redistribution of fat or loss of muscle as a result of less activity. Some weight loss is normal. However sudden weight loss calls for further investigation. Among side effects of many drugs are: dry mouth, loss of appetite, loss of taste - all can lead to malnutrition. Under normal conditions, a well balanced diet does not call for additional vitamins. If recommended, the generic multi-vitamins available over-the-counter are as satisfactory as the brand names and they are less expensive. The daily allowances are listed on the package as percent of recommended dosage but we do not know whether they apply for the older age groups. When there is doubt, a nutritionist should be consulted. Calcium is recommended for women to prevent progression of osteoporosis.

Dr. Lamy highlights the "iffiness" of many of the recommended vitamins and minerals and pointed out that drugs in too high doses can lead

(Continued Next Page)

to adverse reactions. The use of fibre in the diet was briefly discussed and again over-use was discouraged. The right dose is different for each individual. Intestinal symptoms, especially gas formation, may indicate that more than the optimum is taken.

Dr. Lamy was pleased by recent actions of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) that require better labeling of food and drugs and will make possible more informed buying. It will eliminate some of the misleading statements such as "all natural ingredients" or "light" which mean different things to different people. The FDA has also made progress in investigating a large variety of generic drugs and most are now safe and reliably labeled. Some more work needs to be done in this area. Dr. Lamy, a true advocate of preventive medicine, emphasized that taking care of oneself was fine but it should not include taking drugs without proper supervision. Non-prescription drugs are safe and effective if taken as indicated and not in combination with other drugs. "Miracle" drugs exist only on paper. They are usually under investigation and have not been made available to the public.

A lively question period showed interest and involvement of the audience.

-Alice Tobler

MECHANICS

Your car, except for a tendency to slow down on hills, runs perfectly all day. On starting it up next morning, however, you find that it will only move a few inches. What would you do?

Answer: Open the garage door.

CONSERVATION CORNER

By the time you read this, all of the cluster trash sheds should be outfitted for the recycling of newspapers, magazines, catalogs, computer and office paper, aluminum, "tin" cans, cardboard, and uncolored clear glass. There is also a container for all other trash as well as the container for weeds, shrub clippings, and other organic matter. A small container for hazardous waste such as old batteries is now next to the paper recycling container near the reception desk. It has taken a good deal of work on the part of the administration and staff to make this recycling system possible and it is hoped that Residents will cooperate fully by being careful to sort their refuse in accordance with the instructions posted in each shed.

A new system like this is bound to have some kinks that need to be ironed out as the program goes into full swing. To help answer any questions you may have, there is a volunteer "Conservation Monitor" in almost every cluster that you can contact. Please see them for any problems that may arise. As of this writing they are (by cluster): A-K. Walker, B-E. Hanhart, Upper C-M. Jones, Lower C-Balsar, D-Thomson, F-Crane, G-Shapiro, H-Peacock, J-Bill Cullom, K-B. Royston, L-Ruckdeshel, M-D. Matthews, N-E. Robinson, P-Burton, and Q-S. Sommerman. If there isn't a monitor listed for your cluster, please volunteer (message box V-3) if you are willing to help.
-Lloyd Tyler

REMINDER

At this time I would like to also remind you to remind family and friends who call long distance to use "410" area code. You should also get used to giving this new area code whenever you are giving your number to anyone. Come November the old area code will no longer be used.

-Patricia Rodak

DANCING DELIGHTS DOZENS IMPRESARIO NANCY GRANT DOES IT AGAIN

Some may think Broadmead side-walks are rolled up at 7:00 p.m. Not always! On January 31st, the portable dance floor was rolled down to allow the "Tune Toppers" to bring two hours of toe-tapping tunes to delight more than 140 persons, both dancers and spectators.

Trumpet and drums added depth and rhythm to the Yamaha synthesizer, the trumpeter and drummer sharing the vocal spots, as favorites of the "forties" found responsive chords. The auditorium and lounge areas were converted into "Ohrenschall Hall" (the portable floor having been given in memory of Mrs. Frederick Haynie Ohrenschall, an early Resident). Old favorites abounded: the writer's wife murmured, "Poppa, won't you dance with me?"; the response was, "I won't dance - don't ask me!" The floor at times supported as many as 30 dancing couples.

When the orchestra took a break, fellow-Resident Mary Ellicott, adorned with an astonishing flowered hat, came to the microphone to read the merry account of a British rector and his W.C. (Wayside Chapel).

At another interval, Resident Joye Jennings unexpectedly drilled several souls in their attempt to learn essentials of the "Electric Slide" - currently popular with the younger crowd at wedding receptions and similar festivities.

Kurt Minter, Cold Cook in the Broadmead kitchens, returned from his day off to perform at the grand piano. His rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross," in modern idiom, was received with warm applause, and he came back to the keyboard for an encore. He may be a cold cook, but he is also a hot pianist!

Staff, in addition to Nancy Grant, who planned and executed the program, were represented by our

Executive Director and Mrs. Compton, by Karolyn Huffman with her camera; and by Harriet Willetts, Activities Director.

George Opfer and Ellis Knox saw that the refreshment tables were well supplied.

For the first time in modern memory, the band was kept at it until the scheduled closing at 9:00 p.m. All agreed we had had a ball.

-Harry Scott



BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

1991 continued the good fortune for Bridge at Broadmead for the twelfth consecutive year.

A total of fifty players gathered during 50 of the 52 Fridays in the year, with 35 playing enough (50 rounds) to qualify for a ranking.

Haines Felter repeated his 1990 championship form followed by three players who were practically tied for 2nd place! The top ranking players who finished in the coveted 1st ten:

- 1st - Haines Felter
- 2nd - Sam Silberstein
- 3rd - Helen Gibson
- 4th - Bobbie Richardson
- 5th - Nellie Royston
- 6th - Fred Mengers
- 7th - Ila Cooper
- 8th - Ono Lescure
- 9th - Bill Otto
- 0th - Bosley Royston

We welcomed several new Residents (Rose Clark, Marion Hayden, Bill Marquess, Doris Sherman, and Russ Schumacher) during the late part of 1991 and January 1992, and hope many more Residents will join us and "follow suit."

-Haines Felter

HOBBY SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Thirty-seven Residents participated in Broadmead's Hobby Show on January 18, several showing more than one of their hobbies. To refresh memories of the show, some highlights will be given here.

Our newer Residents - 1991 - showed exhibits of great variety: ceramic animals - a beautiful red fox and horse modeled from her own animals by Julia Fuller; a delightful miniature milliner's shop was presented by Doris Sherman; charming Swiss dolls made by Agnes Hostettler; unusual wooden combs - (teak, maple, rosewood, etc.) - made originally by George Webb for his daughter's long hair; and Sally Banks' lovely crewel embroidered pillows. There was an outstanding collection of paintings - oil and/or watercolor - by Marian Hayden, Joye Jennings, and Bill Banks. Elsa Landgren gave us a stunning lazy susan.

New exhibits (not shown before) by veteran Residents: the beautiful unique quilt by Evelyn McCartney; silver-turquoise jewelry by George Anderson; Mary Ellen Anderson's therm pictures; Ed Robinson's doll kitchen cabinet made from Stony Run scrap redwood; and Beck Dorsey's lace work.

We always enjoy our favorites from past years: Grace Purvis' decorated goose eggs, Mary Louise Moon's painting, Stephie Summerman's bright colored throws, Ethel Biddison's handsome hooked needlework rug and picture and Judy Keyser's spinning wheel and material woven from Heide's fur. The Hoovers and Virginia Wake were generous in giving detailed information about their remarkable collections.

We are always amazed at the creativity and skill of our 15 Residents from the ceramics class who exhibit their artwork.



Residents enjoyed the afternoon and evening social time, many returning a second time.

-Helen-Mary Overstreet

BOB SPARKS TALKS ABOUT PUMP PRIMING

The Discussion Group speaker on Feb. 4 was our own Bob Sparks, who spoke about the conflicting advice economists are giving us towards solving our economic problems, which are both short-term and long-term: short-term, because of the recession we are in and have been in for about 19 months, and long-term because of our increasing need to compete in an increasingly competitive world.

Bob's professional background makes him well qualified to talk about these problems. He has a PhD in economic geography, and spent 19 years in economic and business planning for various agencies - principally for the State of Maryland, but also for the City of Baltimore, City of Philadelphia, and the Oakland County of Michigan.

He pointed out that the main reason we have been getting conflicting advice is that what seems best in the short run, namely the stimulating of consumption, runs counter to what is needed in the long run, namely more savings, in order to make more money available for investment in industrial plants as well as in education, and in our aging infrastructure.

He outlined the steps already taken to fight recession, the most obvious being the radical lowering of short-term interest rates. He also listed the many proposals made in the President's State of the Union address. Many economists believe that there should be no more pump priming at this time, because of the conflict between what is right in the short and long term, and because they believe that in any case the recession will end later this year. But to do nothing in an election year is politically difficult, so what will actually happen is hard to predict.

-Mal Gross

ACCIDENT VICTIMS SAY
THE DARNDEST THINGS

? you were involved in an automobile accident, how would you describe it in 30 words or less?

The York, Nebraska Police Department's annual report has some examples, taken from an insurance company publication, of how others handled the question.

*"The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

*"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

*"An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished."

*"The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end."

"The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

*"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

*"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him."

*"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car."

*"To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

*"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

*"I was on my way to the doctor with rear-end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident."

-Marion Weidman

Copied from the Cadbury
News and Views

MUSIC REVIEWS

JOHN GOODELL, PIANO

For the past four or five years no Broadmead musical season has been complete without a John Goodell recital. This annual enjoyable event took place again on February 2 when this talented artist presented a classical program of Bach, Liszt and Chopin, with a contemporary number by Charles Griffes and a boogie-woogie encore.

Goodell, a physicist by profession and musician by devotion, studied with Alexander Sklarevski and attended the Peabody Conservatory. His joy is to work up a program and play for appreciative groups like Broadmead. Bravo, John Goodell! May you favor us with many concerts to come.

CI YING SUN, PIANO

A delightful classical piano program was presented on February 9 by this charming young artist. Ms. Ci, a native of Shanghai, whose piano career began at age 9, came to the Peabody in 1988. Her studies at the Conservatory continue.

The concert opened with a Mozart Adagio, a thoughtful piece which Ms. Ci presented with feeling. In contrast, Mozart's D-major Sonata (said to be the last he wrote) followed. The youthful performer found herself just as at home with the fast movements. One might truly say that she has the Mozart touch!

The romantic program continued with pieces by Schumann and a Chopin Etude called Winter Wind. Her interpretation of this final and virtuoso number was tornadic! The clarity of her arpeggios was especially striking.

Ms. Ci is a competition winner and has played in Carnegie Hall. It is not difficult to envisage many future performance triumphs.

-B-flat

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Claire Walker, President

Helen-Mary Overstreet, Editor
Ruthanne Baldwin
Helen Criley
Esther Donahue
Betsy Griffin
Louis Hamburger
Amos G. Horney
Kathaleen Kennedy

Judy Keyser
Draza Kline
Evelyn McCartney
Betty Mercer
Nancy Rowe
Alice Tobler
Phyllis Tyler
Claire Walker



Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Cockeysville, MD
Permit #5

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED